forth in the President's note it should

They are, however, pessimistic and even somewhat cynical at the present moment over the situation. They feel that in the existing state of public opinon it is almost impossible for the Government to pursue a course which will
ned anything to the prestige of this
country; they feel that distinct loss
of prestige will result if the United
States is content to remain quiescent in
the face of Germany's refusal to concede anything that this Government decede anything that this Government de-

measure, the world's judgment as to the power and effectiveness of the influence of the United States in the councils of

While there is unanimity of opinion as the unacceptability of the German ote and its proposals, the German view of the situation is not entirely obscured here. Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, has returned to Washing-ton and will probably remain here until the President has acted.

Bernstorff's Work.

ce the day after the Lushania was nk the Ambassador has devoted him self entirely to the task of smoothing the s of discussion and minimizing as possible all danger of a break Washington now considers that his efforts have been a very large factor in the situation. He is here to obtain as much consideration as possible for the German view of the issue in its

that the Ambassador will figure in the discussions at the State Depart-ment and at Cornish for the present the attitude in official quarters is that the German Government's note must be regarded as containing all that it had to say to the United States and that

upon the basis of what is in the note the American response must be based. It is felt that the processes of mapping out the course of this Government cannot be greatly aided by calling in the German Ambassador at this time. The Ambassador has already told Sec-Petary Lansing that he is in Washington and is ready to visit the State Depart-ment whenever it is felt that the mutual rishes of the two Governments might There is no doubt that

So Declares a Semi-Official Communication.

Amsterdam. July 12.—The Cologne this time managed to drive the French litself. Because of this the Germans saying:

"The German Government hopes the German reply to America will be the last note exchanged between the two

GERMAN LINERS FOR U. S. USE IF WANTED

Berlin Foreign Office Suggests This as Means to Pro-

tect Voyagers.

she will not abandon her submarine e.ght Maybach motors such as are used She will not abandon her submarine policy, but she will consent to place sevtral great German liners under the ing coupled together in pairs, each cou- tant element of the German press takes American flag for the remainder of the ple driving one set of propellers. American flag for the remainder of the The revolver gun will be mounted on war, in addition to granting immunity an armored tower, while the entire from submarine attacks to four English underbody of the machine will be artiners, as proposed in her latest note to Washington.

mor plated and shaped like an inverted roof in order to avoid anti-aircraft bombs from below.

The suggestion made was that the big Hamburg-American liners Imperator changes in altitude, will be executed with the aid of motors. Turns will be North German Llevel liner George Washneutrals through the zone of submarine "Of course, you understand this mat, three times as big and strong as any

taid Under Foreign Secretary Zimmernan, "but Germany would be willing to place at the service of American trav-ellers her largest liners if the American Sovernment cares to suggest it. I America desires to place them under the American flag we shall certainly agree. Germany, it was intimated at the Fortign Office, is willing to turn over these nterned passenger ships without London, July 12.—The Daily Chron-first mancial gain and with neutral crews it le's correspondent with the Dardanelles prethe captain down. The chief reas expeditionary force telegraphs from that Americans desire to travel Lemnos a description of the battle of tabre ratting. The cope of our energiand English liners, it was pointed July 6 and 7, which resulted in driving mies, who had already jubilantly imagnot, probably is because better accoming the Turks back more than half a mile modations can be secured in the majority of cases.

ority of cases.

It is argued that if German liners be engagement brought the lines of the Allies closer around the hines of the Baba, which has been fertified until, in the uxurlous ships in the knowledge that he words of the correspondent, "it may now be described without exaggeration as one of the strongest fortresses in the closer around the lines of the Allies closer around the hines of the Allies closer around the hines of the Allies closer around the hines of the Allies closer around the lines of the Allies closer around the hines of the Allies closer around the limit closer around the hines of the Allies closer around the limit closer around the hines of the Allies closer around the hines of the Allies closer around the limit closer around the hines of the Allies closer around the hines of the Allies closer around the hines closer a ish liners, because the ships were comheaviest which has taken place on the
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landed to Germany's feeling of prisoners in the same way. landed there. Those who were in the battle place the Turkish casualties at 7,000 killed, between 14,000 and 15,000 wounded and many prisoners taken."

Handle of the submarine war is merely alluded to. Germany's feeling of hu-nitity is appealed to in quite a general wounded and many prisoners taken."

Simply the expectation is expressed

MAY HOLD UP MUNITIONS.

Seneral Strike Would Block Shipments From Connecticut.

Attorney-General Says Copenhagen the American Government to aid Bringeport, Conn., July 12 .- A genrai strike of the allied metal trades, in-rolving about 8,000 men employed at the Remington Union Metallic Cartridge London, July 12.—Sir Edward Carson, the Attorney-General, said to-day in prize court proceedings that Copenhagen has been turned into an open portion upon which will hinge future negotiations.

Germany and that thirty-eight steamplies bound for that nort with contrastic portions.

"If England should declare herself the sale of American munitions of war to the ground of the sale of American munitions of war to the allied forces caused the withompany's plant and other factories 3ridgeport, which has subcontracts for nunitions, may result from the walkout f 250 structural iron workers employed J. J. Keppler, vice-pres ships bound for that port with contra-band have been caught by British pa-trois.

If England should declare better the sale of American munitions of the drawal of the American army acting as observers of the Germ leat of the International Association of dachinisis; John Flynn, general or-ganizer of the Carpenters and Joiners Jnion of America; J. A. Johnston, first des-president of the Structural Iron Workers of America, and C. G. Geist, general manager of the Stewart Conngs here, were in conference this after-toon, but little headway toward settle-

hat an attempt had been made to shift! esponsibility for the order requiring all sillwrights to join the carpenters union, tecourse will be had to-morrow by the men of Major Walter A. Penfield. lead of the arms company, who is ex-lected back in this city. Should be er or refuse to reschid it, a strike i would spread to other munitions

SOUCHEZ CEMETERY, TWICE WON AND LOST IN DESPERATE FIGHTING, IN HANDS OF GERMANS



THE little cemetery of Souchez, which was definitely captured by the Germans yesterday, has three times been the scene of great carnage. When the French, on June 17, made the desperate charges which resulted in the capture of Carency, a wing of the invad-

ing force was ordered to hold the cemetery. They were enfiladed by the German guns and compelled to retire. Subsequently, when the other wings had made substantial advances, this force came up again and, obeying the order, "Hold it at all costs," maintained the position.

best he served. There is no doubt that Secretary Lansing will invite a discussion with the Ambasador subsequently, but not just now.

Press reports that the German Government is willing to make what is described as a further concession to the United States by permitting four German steamers to carry the American flag in transatiantic passenger service was regarded here to-day as somewhat humorous.

Officials found it impossible to take the suggestion seriously. It was pointed out that acceptance of such a proposal would instantly create serious compileations with Great Heitain.

LAST NOTE, BERLIN HOPES.

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There was fighting of a desperate character and the Germans were hurled which dominates the town of Southez, back. Immediately afterward, however, they charged anew in even greater numbers and with greater determination and bers and with greater determination and

GERMAN AEROPLANE

TO CARRY FIVE GUNS

Machine Yet Made, Will

Have Crew of 20 Men.

London, July 12 .- According to a des-

All the steering, with the exception of

effected by inclining the propellers. Two motors will be sufficient to propel the machine through the air, and when four

aeroplane now flying. Six of them will be tried out on the trenches in France

7,000 TURKS DEAD ON FIELD.

Terrific Fighting Reported on the

Gallipoli Pentusulz.

CARSON ACCUSES DENMARK.

ls a German Supply Port.

LONDON, July 12 .- The Daily Chron- feet to bring this about.

are used the speed will be terrific.

and Belgium in a very short time.

was launched.

The cemetery is on elevated ground.

Triplane, Most Powerful Aerial Open Bitterness Toward U. S. Shown Only in Radical

which is expected to be able to overpress than in the representative newsmodus vivendi which satisfies both Gerpress than in the representative news-

the same issue makes the charge that the Reuter News Agency and a certain the Reuter

sen's second note was at hand, to make the tenor, tendency and purport of the

German Viewpoint.

"An exchange of views is possible."

writes Capt, Persius, "and the Washington Government manifests a since effect to bring this about. That is the

ned the Stars and Stripes waving side by side with the Union Jack and the Pricolor, has been shattered, and we

that the German Admiralty must give

natity is appealed to in quite a generat |

that the lives of United States citizens

er, who is serving in the army many been the case thus far.
was wounded in the Dardanelles been the case thus far.
"If the assertion is made in the United American observers."

and American property are to be spared

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to move England to cease her ARMY OBSERVERS OFFENDED.

oic appear sharper and more firm than

places and be powerful enough to carry him journals of as recent date as June 12. England.

PRESS OF BERLIN FIRM

WITHOUT BEING FIERY

Newspapers-"Tageblatt," While Unyielding, Ex-

presses and Counsels Friendship.

Berlin newspapers received in New | States that the submarine is an inhuman

A careful reading of the leading Ber. is clear-that no satisfactory solution

diately after the publication in Ger- itself willing to use its influence

many of President Wilson's second Lusi- America succeed in gaining that from

particular pains to advocate an amicable Sea was declared a war zone by the

cottlement of existing difficulties and ex-borts German readers to retrain from

THE SUN presents herewith a trans. between neutrals. Did the United States

ation of an editorial in the Berliner act to make England cancel this un-regeblatt by the Tageblatt's naval ex-

stand of the German press on the sec-one Lusitania note. The Tageblatt in the same issue makes the charge that

horts German readers to refrain from lending a willing ear to reports of American antagonism. should have been mad America's own interests. the liberty to cut off the l

York yesterday indicate that bitterness weapon, we may remind Americans of the fact that the same view was voiced at the fact that the same view was voiced at the fact.

western boundary of Southez is pro-

many and the United States. So much

Great Britain which has been denied for

must guard her own interests first. The

so strongly in President Wilson's note, will pave the way to a complete mutual

POPE'S PLAN GOES IN EFFECT.

Germany to Send 3,000 Prisoners

of War to Switzerland.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES.

Rome, July 12.—The Pope has been in-

formed that 3,000 wounded or sick Brit-

ish and French prisoners of war in Ger-

many are to be sent to Switzerland,

until their recovery. It is learned at the

same time that an equal number of

war in France, will likewise be sent

It is understood that preparations are

eing made to dispose of 14,000 more

This scheme for the care of wounded

prisoners in a neutral country was subaitted by Pope Benedict to the belliger

ent Governments a month or so ago and

'justice and humanity' to victory."

"We have firm confidence that the

we made a surprise attack on an enemy division in its trenches and occupied a position over a width of 500 yards. Our troops finally went back into their own line of trenches. few prisoners with them, unmolested

PARIS ADMITS LOSS.

Metal Report Gives No Details of the Fighting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN Pagis, July 12.—The War Office an-ounced to-day that the Germans have fain taken Souchez Cemetery. attack, which was of a most violent character, was prepared for by the use of asphyxiating bombs which filled the French positions with deadly smoke and made them practically untenable.

The afternoon communique, telling of the German victory, was as follows:

upon various portions of the In the sector of Arras the enemy, after having launched a large umber of asphyxiating projectiles, attempted toward midnight

A very desperate battle with hand existence grenades took place in the closely situated trenches to the southeast of Neuville-St. Vaast without appreciable gain on either side. Upon the plateau to the north of the

Oise (region of Quennevieres and Nouvron) the bombardment on both sides the Argonne there was fighting

with bombs and mines in which our artillery joined.

In the Woevre the enemy violently cannonaded Fresnes-en-Woevre with projectiles of all calibres and attempted several attacks, one near Saulx-en-Woevre, the others in the Forest of Apremont at Vaux Fery, and the Tete-a-Vache. They were

In the Vosges the Germans exploded a mine in the proximity of our posi-tions to the southwest of Ammerzweller, then delivered a strong attack with several companies, which own back with important losses. We made some prisoners.

The night communique was as fol-

In the region of the north the enemy has bombarded our trenches before Lombaertzyde and Nieuport. We re-plied and silenced two enemy batteries. Despite the activity of the German ar-tillery, which cannonaded our trenches from Carency to Souchez, we were able by a counter aware to regain possession of part of the trenches abandoned yesterday.

In the region of the Aisne there

In the region of the Alba-have been exchanges of mine explos-we exploded a mine which deions. We exploded a mine which de-stroyed the snemy's mine galleries.

In Champagne there was calm dur-

In the Argonne the activities were In the Arzonne the activities were very great, especially in the sectors about Marie Therese, Le Four de Paris, Bolante, La Haute Chevauchee, and in the forest of Bois-Le Pretre. Two German attacks were attempted in the neighborhood of La Croix des Carmes. The first attack was thrown back with important masses by our the ack with important tosses by our inbefore the enemy was able to leave

The bombardment of our newly con quered positions at La Fontenelle, and on our tienches north of Wettsthein (north of Muenster) was continued.

BRITISH LINE LONGER.

U. S. BARK USED TO SHIELD SUBMARINE

Germans Threatened to Sink the Normandy if Order Were Disobeyed.

HELD UP NEAR TRELAND

LONDON, July 12 .- Fourteen survivors of the Russian steamship Leo, which was sunk by a German submarine while proceeding from Philadelphia for Liverpool, arrived at Liverpool this evening with the account of an American bark having been stopped by the submarine that sank the Leo. Eleven of the twenty-five persons aboard the Leo, including three women, were drowned.

The survivors say that the American bark Normandy was stopped by a German submarine sixty miles southwest of Tuskar Rock, off the southeast coast of Ireland, Friday night and that the captain was called aboard the submarine, where his papers were examined. The papers having been found satisfactory the captin was permitted to return to his vessel, but only after he had been instructed to permit the submarine to stand by so that the Normandy would act as a shield to the submarine against an oncoming steamship. If he declined to obey these orders the submarine officer threatened to destroy his ship.

The Captain, not willing to take chances, did as he was instructed, and few minutes later he witnessed the destruction of the Leo.

The Normandy is a wooden bark of 1,098 tons, owned by F. V. L. Jones. She was built in 1877. The Leo was of 2,324 tons.

FOE OF KING TROLLEY VICTIM.

Dr. Costa, Portuguese Revolu-

Special Cable Despuch to The St.S. London, July 1 .- A Lisbon despatch ays that Dr. Alfonso Costa, the revofutionist who was instrumental in over-throwing King Carlos, is in a critical condition as a result of injuries received

ARMY AVIATOR IS KILLED.

Flight Lient. Riley of British Corps Meets Death in Fall.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 12.—Flight Lieutenant Riley of the Royal Flying Corps was killed this evening while flying from Brighton to the Shoreham aerodrome

DEFENDS SOCIALIST ACTION.

on Rights of Nationalities. BERLIN, July 12 .- An interview innationalism rather than patriotism was given out to-day by Dr. David, a socialist

ists insist that the proletariat have no country and, therefore, need not defend any. They blame the British, French just as strongly as they blame the Germans. The Social Democracy is, in its essence, a peace party. It believes that conditions can be so improved that wars will no longer be possible

BRITISH CRUISER BEATEN OFF.

Turks Announce Valu Attack at Gabe Tepe. Berlin, July 12 .- A Turkish official

tatement issued last night at Constanti-tople says the bombardment of Turkish ons on the Gallipoli Peninsul;

Saturday afternoon an enemy cruiser of the Nelson type, protected by four torpedo boats, appeared be-fore Gabe Tepe and fired 200 shells our positions without succes-Turks lost one killed and two wounded. Several of our shells struck the ship and forced her to retire.

RUSSIAN TROOPS FOR STRAIT.

Men to Be Sent to Dardanelles From Vladivostok.

MANUA, July 12.—The steamers of the Messageries Maritimes are being a id up at Saigon, the capital of French Cochin China, and transformed into ransports to carry Russian troops to the Dardanelles, according to persons reaching here from Saigon. From Saigon the steamers are being sent to Vladivostok to get the troops.

There has been no previous report that Russia would attempt to send troops to the Dardanelles. The Russian Government is more interested than any ther Power in having the strait opened

FRANK LESLIE INDICTED.

Publisher's Grandson Accused of Concealing \$17,000 Assets. NEWARK, N. J., July 12.-Frank Les-

grandson of Frank Leslie. of Leslie's Weekly was indicted by the United States Grand Jury here to-day for the alleged concealment of \$17,000

ship bound for that pert with contraband have been caught by British part to the ground of the bedaration of London will she cause the made the charge while asking the prize court to condemn the Norwegian elementship Affred Nobel. Kim, Bjornstein and the Swedish steamship Affred Nobel. Kim, Bjornstein for the Norwegian steps and the Swedish steamship Affred Nobel. Kim, Bjornstein for the course the stipulation of the North Sea as war zone? In short, will she forego the rights' of sea princy?

We shall wait and see whether British statemen have learned a lesson four three course the war has taken whether they have realized that German of the course the war has taken whether they have realized that Great Britain's greatest missing absolute contraband for German Stipp H. Has Typhold Fever.

Miss Violet Asquith, Back From Egypt, Has Typhold Fever.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sty.

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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$23,173,007.02

Deposits \$185,265,215.25

Total Resources \$218,540,416.58

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY

sions Binding It to Teutons.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, July 12.—Bulgaria has ended her negotiations with Turkey, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Daily il, who ands that Bulgaria declined consider the concessions offered by Turkey because they were all predicated

Bulgaria joining Germany and Aus a in the European war. Bucharest, July 12.—Offers of con-essions, territorial and others, to Ru-nania in return for free passage of arms and munitions from Germany to Turkey trian Minister here presented the pro-posals to the Rumanian Foreign Office front, on the heights expects a definite reply within a

An offer of much more territory, inluding Bessarabia, now Russian, is statement follows: made to Rumania in an alternative Auin the war on the side of the Teuton empires.

TRIED TO KILL BULGAR KING.

Two Sentenced to Death for Attempted Assassination.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SIN LONDON, July 12.—The Duity prrespondent at Sona telegraphs two men charged with having made attempt to assassinate King Ferdina

Bulgaria, have been sentenced on that such an attempt was made

MAY REVIVE BALKAN LEAGUE.

Confer on Intervention. Special Cable Despatch to THE StN.

ROME, July 12 .- It is learned here on excellent authority that the King of Ru-mania and the King of Bulgaria are about to go to Athens to confer with the Greece regarding intervention mains unchanged. n the war by a resuscitated Balkan wited at the conference, which will be trended also by the Ministers of oreign Affairs of the four Govern-

Steamer Peulee Runs Ashore.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 12.—The British steamship Penlee is ashore in the harbor at Bordeaux. She sailed from Philadelphia for Bordeaux on June 12.

TURCO-BULGAR PARLEYS OFF. ITALIANS CLAIM GAIN

Austrians Quit Positions on

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Anger Heights-Monte Nero Attacks Fail. Special Cable Despatch to Th.

ments which protected that On the night of July 11 violent hurricane the enemy a flerce attacks against our Mon

of importance occurred

positions which we repulsed

CLAIMS GAIN IN EAST

In the southeastern theatre: "

KAISER HAS NEW GRANDSON

Stork Visits Wife of Prince Oscar.

Special Cable Despatch to The S LONDON, July 11



Look at Porto Rico on the Map and say if Fine Cigars should not be made there

Tobacco in its perfection is as native to the soil of one island of the West Indies as to the other.

Porto Rican tobacco is known to have every good quality of Cuban leaf, but as now cultivated "in the field," of her upland plantations it has a delicate mildness which distinguishes it from the Cuban leaf in this one noteworthy respect.

The RICORO Cigar (Cabinet Size) 3-for-25 cents or by the box of 50, \$4.15

is a typical product of Porto Rican eigarmaking and Porto Rican tobacco-growing.

Imported FREE OF DUTY and priced accordingly. All the virtue of the wonderful tobacco

in the eigar and all the skill in the workmanship which belongs to the inherited art of the Spanish natives who make it.

The RICORO Cigar is a representative product of the West Indies in which satisfaction is not sacrificed to the unequalled mildness that the RICORO will always be found to possess.



